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folk recordings in a special issue of
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- 5720 Footprints in the Snow Carlisle's Buckle Busters
5721 My Little Sadie Cliff Carlisle's Buckle Busters
5722 Little Darling, I'll Be Yours McMichen's Wildcats
5723 Rose of Shenandoah Valley-FT McMichen
5724 You're Nothing More to Me The Carter Family
5725 Reckless Motorman-Singing The Carter Family
5726 You Can't Fool a Fool All the Time-Voc. Shelton Bros.
5727 I Dreamed I Searched Heaven for You-Voc. Shelton Bros.
5728 Roll on Old Troubles Roll On Carlisle's Boys
5729 Truck Driver's Blues Cliff Bruner's Boys
5730 I'm Tired of You-FT Cliff Bruner's Boys
5731 Last Letter-Singing Jimmie Davis
5732 Born to Be Blue-Singing Jimmie Davis
5733 I Could Tell by the Look on His Face-FT McMichen's Ga. Wildcats
5734 Misery on My Mind-FT Cliff Bruner's Boys
5735 San Antonio Rose Cliff Bruner's Boys
5736 Kelly Swing Cliff Bruner's Boys
5737 Ain't It Hard-Voc. Milo Twins
5738 Quit Treatin' Me Mean Milo Twins

- 5730 Those Things I Can't Forget Texas Wanderers
5731 When It's Your Time of Day Texas Wanderers
5732 Hold It a Little Longer-Singing Buddy Jones
5733 Rockin' Rollin' Mama-Singing Buddy Jones
5734 Makes no Difference What Life May Bring-Vocal Carlisle's Buckle Busters
5735 Black Jack David Carlisle's Buckle Busters
5736 Basin Street Blues-FT VC Dunn's Vagabonds
5737 You'll Pay Some Day-FT VC Dunn's Vagabonds
5738 To Tell the Truth-Voc. Dickie McBride
5739 I'm Dreaming Tonight of the Old Folks McBride
5740 I've Found a Hiding Place Rangers Quartet
5741 You Got to Be Holy-Sacred Rangers Quartet
5742 Holy Be Thy Great Name Rangers Quartet
5743 He Bore It All-Sacred Rangers Quartet
5744 Leanin' on the Old Top Rail Jimmie Davis
5745 Last Trip of the Old Ship Jimmie Davis
5746 Won't You Come Back to Me-FT Rice Bros.
5747 Alabama Jubilee-FT Rice Bros.
5748 My Grandfather's Clock Shelton Bros.
5749 Dig Me a Grave in Missouri Shelton Bros.
5750 Rubber Dolly-String Band Texas Wanderers
5751 Black Sea Blues-FT Texas Wanderers
5752 I Didn't Know-FT Floyd Tillman
5753 Don't Be Blue-FT Singing Floyd Tillman
5754 Sally Let Your Bangs Hang Down Carlisle Boys
5755 Little Pal Bill Carlisle's Kentucky Boys
5756 Star Dust-Inst. FT Cliff Bruner's Boys
5757 Singin' the Low Down Blues Down Low Bruner
5758 Alice From Dallas-Singing Buddy Jones
5759 Boog-a-Boo-Baby-Singing Buddy Jones
5760 Answer to the Last Letter. Rex Griffin
5761 Just Partners-Singing Rex Griffin
5762 Was That All I Meant to You Dunn's Vagabonds
5763 Sweet Bunch of Daisies Bob Dunn's Vagabonds
5764 My Precious Baby Girl Selph's Blue Ridge Playboys
5765 You're My Darling-FT Selph's Blue Ridge Playboys
5766 Weary Lonesome Blues-Voc. Milo Twins
5767 Singing My Troubles Away-Voc. Milo Twins
5768 Just a Little Talk With Jesus Rangers Quartet
5769 I've Been Listening in on Heaven Rangers Qt.
5770 Two More Years-Voc. Jimmie Davis
5771 Never Break a Promise-Voc. Jimmie Davis
5772 They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree Rice Bros.
5773 Down Yonder-Inst. Rice Brothers' Gang
5774 Shine Your Light for Others Buckle Busters
5775 Prepare Me Oh Lord Carlisle's Buckle Busters
5776 The Other Way-FT Cliff Bruner's Boys
5777 Little White Lies-FT Cliff Bruner's Boys
5778 You'll Be Sorry Bye and Bye Dickie McBride
5779 If You Cared-Voc. Dickie McBride
5780 Lay Your Hand in Mine Shelton Bros.
5781 Parking Meter Blues-Voc. Shelton Bros.
5782 I Hope I Never Fall in Love Again Tex. Wanderers
5783 Smile and Drive Your Blues Away Tex. Wanderers
5784 I Wish I'd Never Met You-Voc. Buddy Jones
5785 Action Speaks Louder Than Words Buddy Jones
5786 Sunny Side of Life-Singing Whitey & Hogan
5787 You'll Be My Closest Neighbor Whitey & Hogan
5788 It's Alcatraz for Me-Singing Whitey & Hogan
5789 Gosh! I Miss You All the Time Whitey & Hogan
5790 No Matter What They Say-Singing Shelton Bros.
5791 Shoutin' in the Amen Corner Shelton Bros.
5792 It Had to Be That Way-FT Floyd Tillman
5793 I'd Settle Down for You-FT Floyd Tillman
5794 Don't Be Ashamed of Mother Carlisle's Boys
5795 Life's Troubled Pathway Carlisle's Ky. Boys
5796 You Are My Sunshine-FT Rice Bros. Gang
5797 Lovelight in the Starlight-FT Rice Bros. Gang
5798 Beyond the Last Mile-Singing Rex Griffin
5799 An Old Rose and a Curl-Singing Rex Griffin
5800 Just Tell Them That You Saw Me McMichen
5801 Lily That Bloomed for Me McMichen Wildcats
5802 Why Do You Treat Me Like Dirt Under Your Feet Jimmie Davis
5803 Walls of White-Singing Jimmie Davis
5804 I've Nothing to Live for Now-Voc. Dickie McBride
5805 I'm Countin' on the Mountain Moon D. McBride
5806 What Would You Give-Sacred Rangers Quartet
5807 I'm in the King's Highway Rangers Quartet
5808 Jessie-Inst. String Band Cliff Bruner & Boys
5809 Girl That You Loved Long Ago Cliff Bruner
5810 Lovesick Blues-Singing with Guitar Rex Griffin
5811 My Hill Billy Baby-Singing Rex Griffin
5812 I've Changed My Mind-Singing Whitey & Hogan
5813 Ridin' on My Saviour's Train Whitey & Hogan
5814 Wednesday Rag-Inst. FT Bob Dunn's Vagabonds
5815 Stompin' at the Honky Tonk Dunn's Vagabonds
5816 She's Got the Best in Town-Voc. Buddy Jones
5817 I'm in the Doghouse Now, No. 2-Voc. Jones
5818 Gonna Raise a Ruckus Tonight-Voc. Carlisle Bros.
5819 There Is No More That I Can Say Carlisle Bros.
5820 Deep Elm Swing-String Band Texas Wanderers
5821 You Gotta Know How to Truck and Swing-FT
5822 You Can't Get Love-Singing Shelton Bros.
5823 I Have My Bed-Singing Shelton Bros.
5824 Japanese Sandman-FT Inst. Rice Bros. Gang
5825 I Wish You Were Jealous of Me Rice Bros. Gang
5826 Don't Let Me Worry Your Little Mind Carlisle Bros.
5827 Broken Heart-Singing Carlisle Bros.
5828 Why Should I Care-Singing Jimmie Davis
5829 My Blue Heaven-Singing Jimmie Davis
5830 Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet McMichen Wildcats
5831 Old Fashioned Locket-FT McMichen Wildcats
5832 In the Shadow of the Cross Rangers Quartet
5833 Through This World I Sadly Roam Rangers Qt.
5834 We Couldn't Say Goodbye-FT Texas Wanderers
5835 Lies-FT with Singing Texas Wanderers
5836 There Must Be Someone for Me-FT F. Tillman
5837 I Never Felt This Way Before-FT F. Tillman
5838 Tell Your Radio On-Singing Whitey & Hogan
5839 Tell My Mother I'll Meet Her Whitey & Hogan
5840 It's All Over Now-FT Cliff Bruner & Boys
5841 Over the Hill-FT Cliff Bruner & Boys
5842 I'll Never Tell You That I Love You-Singing Griffin-Ted-Smitty
5843 Nobody Wants to Be My Baby Shelton Bros.
5844 If You Don't Like My Peaches Shelton Bros.
5845 Don't Take My Darling Away-Voc. Shelton Bros.
5846 Like the Doctor Said-Singing Buddy Jones
5847 I Can't Be Bothered-Singing Buddy Jones
5848 Meet Me Tonight in Dreams Bob Dunn's Vagabonds
5849 I'll Tell the World-FT Bob Dunn's Vagabonds
5850 I'm Worried Now-Singing Milo Twins
5851 Fugitive's Lament-Singing Milo Twins
5852 I'm Grievein' for Believin' in a Lie Dickie McBride
5853 This Night Is Mine-Voc. Dickie McBride
5854 I Cried for You-FT Rice Bros. Gang
5855 At the Close of a Long Long Day-FT Rice Bros.
5856 I'm Sorry That's All I Can Say Carlisle Brothers
5857 Traveling Home-Voc. Carlisle Brothers
5858 What Else Can I Do-Singing Jimmie Davis
5859 I'm Still a Fool Over You Jimmie Davis
5860 Don't Leave Me All Alone-Voc. Shelton Bros.
5861 I Wish It Wasn't So-Voc. Shelton Bros.
5862 Don't Be Knockin'-Singing Whitey & Hogan
5863 I Can Tell You the Time Whitey & Hogan
5864 Peggy Lou-Inst. FT Cliff Bruner & Boys
5865 Tell Me Why Little Girl Tell Me Why Bruner Boys

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Handwritten note: Many records of the late 20s poorly recorded - see p. 7.

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"WHERE ARE THEY NOW?"

EDDIE BRACKEN owns interests in N. Y. broadcasting stations and has been a DJ at one on L.I. He has a B'way show in the works for next Fall. Inbetween BRACKEN does TV shows. HARRIET PARSON, LUELLA's daughter, once a film producer-writer, now is a realtor in Beverly Hills, Calif. with LAWRENCE BLOCK CO. CARLTON MORSE, who wrote the old radio TV series, ONE MAN'S FAMILY, now is a columnist with the SAN MATEO CALIF. COASTAL OUTLOOK. PAT DANE and JANE NEW, two of TOMMY DORSEY's ex-wives, today are retired in the Miami, Fla. area.

Veteran actress MARION LORNE, often seen on the GARY MOORE shows, decided against retiring and will accept occasional TV assignments. PAUL VALENTINE, the ex-Broadway star, now has his own lingerie company and stages weekly fashion shows at Larry Mathews' health salon in N. Y. PUPPI CAMPO (does he actually play an instrument???) Latin band leader in NY clubs & TV, husband of BETTY CLOONEY (Rosey's sister), signed a long contract to direct his band at Miami Beach's DEAUVILLE. LUC PORET, French singer-Guitarist, once married to GENEVIEVE, has had rough luck and was last heard of earning his living as a Parisian sightseeing guide. JOHNNY BLOWERS, who drummed with such bands as BOB POPE's, BEN BERNIE's, BUNNY BERIGAN, Dixieland bands at Nick's under various leaders, NY radio-TV studios, etc. is still acting as a drummer and also as a jazz-pops DJ at WFYI in Garden City, N. Y. JOE DIXON, who blew hot clarinet & sax with TOMMY DORSEY, BUNNY BERIGAN, GUS ARNHEIM, at Nick's with MIFF MOLE's Dixielanders, with EDDIE CONDON's Club, radio-TV studio work, etc., (since being in an auto accident and losing some teeth) now teaches sax & clary and is a part time jazz DJ at WLIR-FM in Garden City, N. Y. CLIF WILLIAMS, who drummed with CLYDE "SUGAR BLUES" MCCOY's band, now is a Doctor in Warren, Mich. BUNNY PENDELTON, ex-mate of Broadway columnist Bob Sylvester, occasionally plays piano at various clubs in greater N. Y. City.

GEORGE E. "AL" JENNINGS, fine Trombonist with JOHNNY JOHNSON's Penn. Hotel band in the late 20s, Hollywood studios, etc. now resides and plays in Las Vegas, Nevada. CHUCK EVANS, veteran Trombonist of the FRED WARING radio shows, etc. now free lances around N. Y. C. CHARLIE BUTTERFIELD, who blew Trombone with the SCRANTON SIRENS, RUDY VALLEE, NBC studios currently free lances around N. Y. C. HENRY "HOT LIPS" LEVINE - of the LOWER BASIN ST. Broadcasts, records etc. now blows hot Trumpet in Las Vegas clubs.

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JAZZ ON FINNISH LABELS

... by Pekka Gronow

Although some Finnish recordings are listed in the standard jazz discographies - usually with incorrect spellings - I have never seen Finnish issues of U.S. jazz records listed anywhere. The reason for this state of affairs has probably been lack of interest in discographical work on the side of Finnish collectors, and as all the records have been easily available elsewhere, there has been no reason for other collectors to become involved - no alternate takes, no unissued sides elsewhere.

Although the first Finnish recordings were made around 1900, there were no pressing plants in Finland until about 1938. Even all material recorded in Finland was pressed abroad, usually in Germany or England, and consequently there was little need for special Finnish series of, for instance, American recordings. Such records were naturally sold in Finland, but they came usually on English labels. Besides, even if records had been pressed here it is highly unlikely that any jazz had been included. Before World War II, about 3500 Finnish records had been issued. The number of local jazz recordings among them was three.

The major labels in pre-war Finland were Odeon, Columbia and HMV, but many other continental companies such as Rectophon, Columbia, Polyphon, Tri-Egon etc. tried their luck with a special Finnish series, usually with little success. The first new company to break into the market monopolized by the big three was Sointu. They revolutionized the industry by starting to press records locally about 1938. They issued mostly Finnish recordings but they also got some materials from Swedish Sonora. Björn Englund has been able to trace a Sointu record to German Artiphon and another to Tri-Egon, so there's still the theoretical possibility of something

Finnish Parlophone

The local Parlophone representative in Finland is Messrs. Pohjoismaainen Sähkö Osakeyhtiö (PSO), and they started pressing English and American recordings about 1950. The DPY 1001 series contained a fair proportion of jazz, including some not-so-common items such as Coleman Hawkins' "I ain't got nobody". The listing below is 100 per cent complete, as I had the opportunity to go thru PSO's own set of these records. In cases where only one side is of jazz interest, the backing has also been included. I have defined the word "jazz" quite liberally here, and among the items not included you will not find anything closer to jazz than Edmundo Ros and The Melachrino Strings.

DPY

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| 1007 Duke Ellington and his Orch. | Caravan |
| Louis Armstrong and his Orch. | Dinah |
| 1008 Harry James and his Orch. | Blues In The Night |
| 1009 Benny Goodman Sextet | By The Sleepy Lagoon |
| 1010 Bessie Smith and her Blue Boys | On The Sunny Side Of The Street |
| Tom Dorsey (trumpet solo) | Limehouse Blues |
| 1011 Gene Krupa and his Orch. | Alexander's Ragtime Band |
| Woody Herman and his Orch. | Tiger Rag |
| 1012 Count Basie and his Orch. | Drum Boogie |
| Harry James and his Orch. | Northwest Passage |
| | 9:20 Special |
| | The Flight Of The Bumble Bee |
| 1019 Benny Goodman Sextet | China Boy |
| 1020 Gene Krupa and his Orch. | Shine |
| 1021 Coleman Hawkins | Drummin' Man |
| Bix Beiderbecke and his Orch. | Rhythm Jam |
| 1022 Harry James and his Orch. | I Ain't Got Nobody |
| Harry Roy and his Band | Rhythm King |
| 1023 Earl Bostic and his Orch. | Concerto For Trumpet |
| | Twelfth Street Rag |
| | Danube Waves |
| | Jungle Drums |
| 1031 Bill Doggett | Sweet Lorraine |
| Moon Mullican | Wanted |
| 1033 Earl Bostic and his Orch. | Mambolino |
| 1034 do. | Blue Skies |
| 1035 do. | Deep Purple |
| | Smoke Rings |
| | Cracked Ice |
| | The Sheik Of Araby |
| 1045 do. | Song Of The Islands |
| 1049 do. | Liebestraum |
| 1050 do. | These Foolish Things |
| | Mambostic |
| | Melody Of Love |
| | Sweet Lorraine |

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| 1052 Gene Krupa and his Chicagoans | The Last Roundup |
| Jazz Me Blues | |
| 1053 Louis Armstrong & his Hot Seven | Alligator Blues |
| 1054 Count Basie and his Orch. | Potato Head Blues |
| 1055 Earl Bostic and his Orch. | Wiggle Woogie |
| | One O'Clock Jump |
| | Night And Day |
| | Embraceable You |
| 1056 Louis Armstrong's Hot Five | Ain't Misbehavin' |
| | West End Blues |
| 1057 Louis Armstrong and his Hot Seven | (sic) |
| | Ory's Creole Trombone |
| | The Last Time |

interesting turning up. In any case, Sointu was responsible for the first foreign jazz record to appear on a Finnish label: Sointu 3421 SVEN AREFELDT

I Can't Believe That You're In Love With Me (from Sonora 515)
Everybody Loves My Baby (from Sonora 3485, as Sonora Swing Swingers)

These sides were originally recorded in 1939 and issued in Finland sometime during the war.

The war naturally hindered record production, but it also brought about a great interest in swing music, at least in some of its more commercial aspects. Acquisition of original American recordings was impossible, Finland being a German ally, and so Finnish companies started producing jazz records. More jazz records were issued during the war years and the immediate post-war period, 1948-50, than ever since. For many years after the war, the import of foreign records and matrices was severely restricted. Around 1950 the regulations were gradually dropped and most local companies started pressing foreign recordings. During the fifties, several hundred U.S. jazz records were released in Finland. The advent of the microgroove era put an end to this. The companies could sell several hundred copies of a 78, but it is not worth while pressing LP's locally when they can be imported. I remember buying Ellington and Armstrong 78's at greatly reduced prices around 1959.

Here I have attempted to list all jazz recordings issued on Finnish labels, excluding locally recorded material. I have not included master numbers as the original source of the recordings is usually easily identifiable. In case of difficulty, interested readers may contact me at Lumikintie 3 D 137, Helsinki 82. Those interested in Finnish jazz recordings are referred to my FINNISH JAZZ DISCOGRAPHY, which was serialized in RYTIMI during 1984 and 85, commencing with the May 1984 issue.

1058 Benny Goodman Sextet

1059 Gene Krupa and his Orch.

1060 Benny Goodman and his Sextet

Benny Goodman Trio

1061 The Kenny Baker Quartet

Kenny Baker and his Band

1062 Duke Ellington and his Orch.

1063 Harry James and his Orch.

1064 Earl Bostic and his Orch.

1069 Bix Beiderbecke and his Orch.

1070 Benny Goodman Sextet

1071 Harry James and his Orch.

1073 Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis

1076 Humphrey Lyttelton and his Band

1077 Earl Bostic and his Orch.

1078 Joe Daniels Jazz Group

1083 Earl Bostic and his Orch.

Flying Home
Rose Room

Tuxedo Junction
The Big Do
Good Enough To Keep
Body And Soul
Peg O' My Heart
Trumpet Fantasy
Dusk On The Desert
Trumpets No End (Blue Skies)
My Melancholy Baby
Carnival In Venice
Poeme
O Sole Mio

Sorry
Royal Garden Blues
Slipped Disc
I Got Rhythm
Crazy Rhythm
Carnival

Together
Foggy Day

Pagin' Mr Fagin
Skeleton In The Cupboard
Ubangi Stomp
Time On My Hands
The Charleston
Chicago

For All We Know
Beyond The Blue Horizon

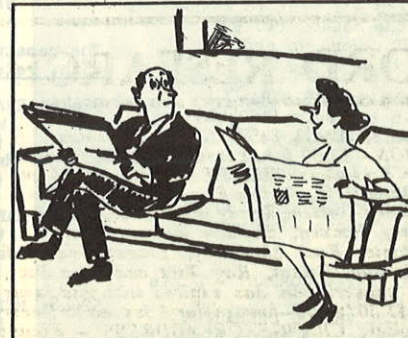
Finnish Columbia

The comments made above about Parlophone apply also to Columbia, her sister label.

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| 122 Harry James and his Orch. | Moonglow |
| | Jealousy |
| 123 Frank Sinatra with Harry James and his Orch. | Deep Night |
| with Orch. cond. by Axel Stordahl | It's A Long Way |
| 125 Harry James And His Orch. | Ultra |
| | Manhattan |
| 127 Louis Armstrong and his Hot Five | Gut Bucket Blues |
| 128 Gene Krupa Jazz Trio | Yes I'm In The Barrel |
| Gene Krupa and his Orch. | Dark Eyes |
| 129 Woody Herman and his Orch. | After You've Gone |
| | Keen And Peachy |
| | Four Brothers |
| 131 Duke Ellington and his Orch. | The Hawk Talks |
| 132 Artie Shaw and his Strings | Fancy Dan |
| | Sweet Lorraine |
| | Streamline |
| 136 Count Basie and his Orch. | The Mad Boogie |
| 137 Benny Goodman | Rambo |
| | Muskrat Ramble (sic) |
| 146 Benny Goodman Sextet | South Of The Border |
| Benny Goodman and his Orch. | Temptation Rag /1950/ |
| 147 Harry James and his Orch. | Bugle Call Rag /1934/ |
| | How Dry Am I Blues |
| 148 do. | Dolores |
| | Melancholy Rhapsody |
| 149 Gene Krupa and his Orch. | Get Happy |
| | Opus No. 1 |
| | Boogie Blues |
| 163 do. | Leave Us Leap |
| 164 do. | Lemon Drop |
| | Calling Doctor Gillespie |
| 165 Harry James and his Orch. | How High The Moon |
| | Roll 'Em |
| | Don't Be That Way |
| 166 do. | How Dry Am I Blues |
| | Like The Moon Above You |
| 167 Benny Goodman Sextet | Gone With "What" Wind /1940/ |
| | Temptation Rag /1950/ |

RIM CHIPS



"That reminds me dear, I threw away those dusty old records you said they weren't making like anymore."

Howie (TO BE CONTINUED)

EDISONIA

by Ray Wile

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

We reproduce the last listings of the Edison Discs. This material, obtained from the files at the Edison Museum at West Orange has not been available before this time.

By the middle of 1929 it was obvious that the vertical cut recording was rapidly becoming a commercial fossil. Good recording could be and was achieved by this process but sales were plummeting rapidly. By this time Edison was alone in the world in continuing to add to his catalog.

In July 1929 the Company marketed the first of its Needle Cut (Lateral) recordings and began to make arrangements to quietly dispose of the old vertical cuts. Releases became spasmodic and the last of the vertical cut masters was made on a September day. Henceforth all vertical cut masters were to be prepared by dubbing from needle cut records. The withdrawal of the Edison name from the field of recording on November 1, 1929 prevented this from happening. In our list 52630 although scheduled for the July Supplement was released much later. 52633 was released in October; 52638 and 52643 were released for the November Supplement. 52655 was originally scheduled for the September list but was postponed. We are not certain if it was officially issued.

Vertical Matchings & Releases

July 1929

52615 AMERICAN SINGERS-My old Kentucky home (19257A)
Carry me back to old Virginia (19256A)

52616 CAMPUS CUT-UPS - Ballin' the jack (19255A)
Roll dem roly boly eyes (19254A)

52617 ERMINE CALLOWAY - When we get together in the moonlight (19239B)
What did'ja wanna make me love you for?(19181G)

52618 J.DONALD PARKER - S'posin' (19263A)
PHIL DENEY - My song of the Nile (19252A)

52619 BILLY MURRAY & WALTER SCANLAN- Painting the clouds with sunshine (19267B)
Sweet Madelon (19266B)

52620 J.DONALD PARKER - Where are you dream girl (19262B)
EDISONSTERS - Peace of mind (19258A)

52621 JACK DALTON & THE SEVEN BLUE BABIES- I don't work for a living (19265B)
I'm cuckoo again (19264A)

52622 PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC - I want to meander in the meadow (19279A)
CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - Painting the clouds with sunshine (19271B)

52623 GOLDMAN BAND - Third alarm march (18657)
Stars and stripes forever (18656)

52624 WALDO MAYO & HIS ENSEMBLE - Pagan love song (19268C)
Don't hang your dreams on a rainbow (19284B)

52625 EDISONSTERS - I want to meander in the meadow (19259C)
NEW YORKERS - Here we are (19270B)

52626B.A.ROLFE & HIS ORCHESTRA- Singin' in the rain (19244B)
Your mother & mine(19245B)

52627 HELEN CLARK- Let me have my dreams (19261C)
VAUGHN DE LEATH & HER BUDDIES * I'd fall inlove with me (19250A)

52628 VERNON DALHART & COMPANY - Dixie way (19299B)
ADELYN HALL, VERNON DALHART & COMPANY - Razors in de air (19300B)

52629 GOLDEN GATE ORCH. - Someday you'll realize you're wrong (19287B)
CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - Tip-toe thru' the tulips with me (19272A)

52630 GOLDMAN BAND- On the farm - novelty march (18658)
Chinese wedding procession (18659)

↑ (RELEASED 9/25/29 & WAS TO APPEAR IN THE NOV. SUPP.)
52631 JACK STILLMAN'S ORC. - Silvery moon-waltz(19294A)
Just beyond the blue (19293B)

52632 HOTEL COMMODORE ENSEMBLE -In autumn (19241B)
Romance (19070B)

52633 OLIVE PALMER - On the beautiful blue Danube (18853)
Indian love call (from "Rose Marie") (18972)

(52633 was released on Oct. 15, 1929)
AND WAS TO APPEAR IN THE NOV. SUPPLEMENT

August 1929. (SHIPPED 7/19/29)

52634 HOTEL COMMODORE ENSEMBLE - Blue Hawaii (19301A)
Softly, as in a morning sunrise (19240G)

52635 PICCADILLY PLAYERS - You ought to see my new baby (19307B)
Every day away from you (19308B)

52636 AMERICAN SINGERS - Darling Nellie Gray (19309A)
On the banks of the Wabash (19310B)

September 1929.

52637 HOTEL COMMODORE DANCE ORC. - Smiling Irish eyes (19303B)
PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC - Sentimental (19305A)

52638 CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS - Song of the blues (19329B)
Broken idol (19330B)

↑ (HELD UNTIL 9/25/29 & WAS TO BE IN NOV. SUPP.)
52639 JACK STILLMAN'S ORC. - Pagan love song (19331A)
Witmark theme song waltzettes (19332A)

52640 B.A.ROLFE & HIS LUCKY STRIKE ORC. - Liza (19297B)
Do what you do! (19298A)

52641 FRANK LUTHER & HIS PARDS - Barnacle Bill the sailor no. 2 (19336B)
Peg-leg Jack (19337B)

52642 GLADYS RICE & BILLY MURRAY - That's you baby (19292A)
THE NEW YORKERS - I'm feathering a nest(19269B)

52643 WALTER SCANLAN - Smiling Irish eyes (19322A)
ERNEST HARE - Believe me that's love (19321B)

↑ (HELD UNTIL 10/15/29 & WAS TO BE IN THE NOV. SUPP.)
52644 NEW YORKERS - Wedding of the painted doll (19327B)
Sweetheart's holiday (19328A)

52645 B.A.ROLFE & HIS ORC. - Little pal (19318C)
Why can't you (19317C)

The remaining records are all October 15th, releases, AND WERE TO BE IN THE NOVEMBER SUPP

52646 EVA TAYLOR (ACC. BY CLARENCE WILLIAMS)-West End blues ((19326A)
Have you ever felt that way? (19325B)

52647 HARRY RESER, BANJO - Trainin' t the fingers (19288A)
Jade (19289A)

52648 MID-PACIFIC HAWAIIANS (WM. KALAMA, DIR.)- Beautiful Kahana (19324B)
Palolo-hula (19323B)

52649 CAMPUS CUT-UPS I'm the medicine man for the blues (19315B)
Campus rush (19316B)

52650 FRANKIE MARVIN - Blue yodel (19274B)
She's old and bent but she just keeps hoofin along (19275B)

52651 VAUGHN DE LEATH - Oh! Susanna (18707)
Honey (I'se a waitin' jes' fo' yo) (18723)

Foreign Series - German

June 1929

57033 ELSBETH NOLTE - Ich liebe dich(Grleg) (19173B)
Wiegenlied(Brahms) (19174B)

August 1929

57034 ELSBETH NOLTE - Du bist wie eine Blume (Schumann)(19200B)
Wiegenlied(Schubert)(19201B)

Semi-Classical Series

July 1929

80905 ERNA RUBINSTeIN,violin - Souvenir (Drdla) (18687B)
Variations on a theme of Corelli (Tartini-Kreisler (18683B)

November 1929 (Shipped 10/15/29)

80906 ERNA RUBINSTeIN,violin- Elegie (Massenet) (18775B)
Short story (18774B)

80907 ERNA RUBINSTeIN,violin - Praeludium and allegro in the style of Paganini (Kreisler) (18720B)
Spanish Dance #3 (Romanza Andaluza)(Sarassate)(18719C)

Classical Series

August 1929 (shipped 7/19/29)

82351 GIOVANNI MARTINELLI,tenor - Aida-Celeste Aida (19047A)
Marta-M'appari (19050A)

82352 MARIO BASIOLA - Pagliacci -Prologo - Part I (18776B)
Part II (18777B)

September 1929

82353 MORIZ ROSENTHAL,pf. - Four preludes (#6;#11;#7;#23) (Chopin) (19063B)
Two etudes (Nouvelle in A flat & G major)(Chopin) (19145A)

82354 MARIO BASIOLA - Carmen- Toreador song (18803A)
Gioconda-Barcarola(18823A)

82355 FLORENCE EASTON -Lohengrin- Elsa's traum (18828C)
Tannhauser-Elisabeth's gebet (18829A)

(NOTE:Originally scheduled for this group- crossed out on release list. We are not sure if this coupling was issued)

82356 ALBERT SPALDING,vln.;A.BENOIST , pf. ac. -Humoresque (19247A)
Hark! Hark! the lark (19246A)

82357 MARIO BASIOLA - Barbriere - Largo al factotum (18802B)
Trovatore-Il balen (18846A)

November 1929 (Shipped 10/15/29)

82358 ALBERT SPALDING,vln.;A.BENOIST, pf. ac. -Thais-Meditation (19223B)
Liebeslied (19273A)

82359 MARIO BASIOLA - Traviata- Di provenza il mar (18735B)
Ballo-Eri tu (18736B)

82360 MARIO BASIOLA - Faust - Dio possente (18914B)
Rigoletto- Cortigiani(18854A)

HENDERSONIA
Walter C. Allen

When LP and EP reissues are continually being made available, the serious discographer is hard put to document them all. It is very difficult to pin down which take of two or more alternates was used, where alternates exist. This is further complicated by the fact that the matrix and take numbers given on the album sleeves are not always correct, even when the albums are produced by experts in discography. The only solution is to compare all versions of each title aurally.

A British LP, Ace of Hearts AH-41, contains twelve Henderson titles from 1926-31. All tracks have been compared with the originals and are the same takes as were issued on 78's. Reading the jacket, however, masters 21421 and 21423 are listed for STOCKHOLM STOMP and HAVE IT READY, respectively, leading one to hope for previously unissued alternate versions; they turn out to be aurally identical to masters E21422 and E21424 respectively on Brunswick 3460. The jacket is therefore in error; these are NOT alternate takes.

Several alternate takes are known of Bessie Smith items, all with Hendersonian accompaniments, and the takes used on various reissues should be documented.

140586 YELLOW DOG BLUES - takes 1 and 2 on original issue. Take 2 used to make dub master 21844-1, used on reissue 78's; take 2 also used on BESSIE SMITH STORY LP's. Not known which take dubbed on Jazz Classics 523.

140601 SOFT PEDAL BLUES - takes 1 and 2 on original issue. Take 2 used as original stamper on 78 reissues, and dubbed for Jolly Roger and Swaggie LPs.

140625 NASHVILLE WOMEN'S BLUES - takes 2 and 3 on original issue. Biltmore 1010 dubbed from take 2, and Jolly Roger LP from Biltmore. Take 2 also used on BESSIE SMITH STORY LP's.

140626 CARELESS LOVE BLUES - takes 1 and 2 on original issues. Take 1 used to make dub master 21822-1, used on 78 reissues; also used on BESSIE SMITH STORY LP's and Jolly Roger LP.

143569 MUDDY WATER - takes 2 and (?) on original issues. Take(?)used to make dub master 21843-1, used on 78 reissues and dubbed on Jolly Roger LP. (Can anyone verify true take number from a copy of Columbia 14197-D, with other than take 2?) Take 2 was used on the BESSIE SMITH STORY LP's. (NOTE; this is the only case mentioned in which the rarer alternate take was also reissued.)

The classic Columbia set (A STUDY IN FRUSTRATION) has also been issued in Canada, England, and Japan. The album notes and discography, as written by Frank Driggs, are in general a model of completeness and accuracy; however, those printer's gremlins introduced a few errors into the printed version. Some of these errors may lead the unwary to believe that alternate versions of some titles had been used here. I spent a whole Sunday afternoon going through the whole set, comparing each track with the originals wherever there was a possibility of doubt.

Volume 1 - side 1

1. DICTY BLUES - this is indeed from master 11817. (11819 was also issued.)
2. TEAPOT DOME BLUES - notes say from master 13023, but sound identical to my copy with matrix 13024.
3. GO 'LONG MULE - matrix in notes should be corrected to read 140093-2.
4. SHANGHAI SHUFFLE - this is indeed the Perfect version, not the Vocalion.
5. COPENHAGEN - this was dubbed from matrix 13928, and is different from 13929.

6. Notes say HOW COME YOU DOME LIKE YOU DO (5728-1); label says EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY. Label is correct. This is take 5748-1, with vocal breaks by Louis Armstrong.

7. Notes say EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY (5748-1); label says HOW COME YOU DO ME LIKE YOU DO. Label is correct. Take 5728-1 correct.

8. ALABAMY BOUND. Take 5835-4 is correct; different from takes 2 and 3.

Side 2 - #5 - JACKASS BLUES - notes give master as 140206-2; should read 142206-2.

Volume 2

Side 1, #5, - I'M COMING VIRGINIA - notes give matrix as w144133-2. This is aurally identical to my copy with take -3; it is therefore a type error, not an alternate take.

Side 2, #8 - EASY MONEY - notes give matrix as w147422-3. This is aurally identical to my copy with take -2; it is therefore a typo error, not an alternate take.

Volume 3.

Side 1, #6 - CHINATOWN - notes do not give take numeral. This is aurally identical to my copy with take -1.

Side 2, #1 - SWEET AND HOT - notes give matrix as w15277-1. This is aurally identical to my copy with take -2; it is therefore a typo error, not an alternate take.

#3 - SUGARFOOT STOMP - Notes give matrix as w151441-2. Copies of the original are known with take -1 and -2, the latter a recent discovery of Bjorn Englund in Sweden. English Columbia CB-367 uses take -1. This LP track is aurally identical to my copy of take -1, and aurally different from my copy of take -2. This note is definitely in error.

#8 - SUGAR - Notes give matrix number as 151847-1; should be corrected to 151848-1.

Volume 4.

Side 1, #7 - CAN YOU TAKE IT - definitely same take as -1 (Vo 2583) and different from take -2 (Co 35671).

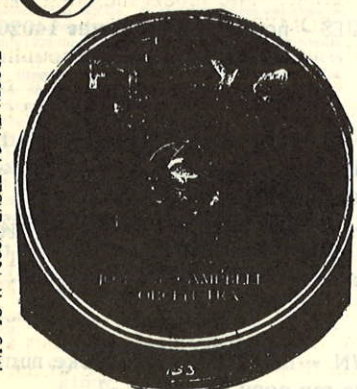
All other titles are assumed to be from the same takes as indicated in the Notes, since no alternates are known in these cases. However, it is barely possible that one or two unsuspected and mislabelled alternates may lurk here! Anyone want to try them all?



BEHIND THE COBWEBS

Carl Kendziora

FELLOWS!
WE WILL TRY AGAIN.
THIS IS A TOUGH LABEL TO REPRODUCE



The editors have asked us to apologize for them for the faulty processing of the New Flexo label in the last issue. So, the Label of the Month is once again New Flexo, and we'll repeat our description of the one illustrated. The records are made of flexible plastic and the "label" is printed right on the plastic. Our illustration is of New Flexo 303, of black plastic about one fourth the thickness of a regular shellac disc and the "label" is printed on the surface in brown. Full data for this record: A. The Only Only One (Henderson) (153) - Played by Johnnie Campbell's Orchestra/B. When I'm With You (Robinson) (157) - Sung by Harry Kessel. This one is credited to Warner Record Co., K. C., Mo. We've had reports that some are credited to Wabine (Record Co.?) but so far we've not seen any of these.

Last time we began a section of corrections and additions to Brian Rust's "Jazz Records, 1897-1931" (Second Edition). We give the page number and the correction or addition. We had reached page 145 and now carry on from there: Page 152 - The Cotton Pickers; Masters 8923 and 8925 of "Sister Kate" appear on Br 2338; Mx 8927 and 8928 of "Got To Cool My Doggies Now" appear on Br 2338; Mxs 10951 and 10952 both issued on Br 2461; (page 153) Mx E-29524 on Br 4440 has a vocal duet; (page 154) Mx E-29848 on Br 4404 has a vocal by Dick Robertson; The vocal on "Shoo Shoo Boogie Boo" on Br 4447 is by Dick Robertson and not Libby Holman. Page 160 - Ford Dabney; Mx 1018-3 also on Triangle 11124. Page 169 - Dixie Dance Demons; Take "A" also issued on Cameo 8162; this master also on Lincoln 2816. Page 170 - Dixie Jazz Band; Add Oriole 776, "Any Day" (unidentified). Page 178 - Johnny Dodds; Mx 48842-2 also on BRS 22. Page 188 - Cliff Edwards; Mx 107283 also on Supertone 25201. Page 190 - Fred Elizalde; The only one of the Elizalde couplings on the Hollywood label this writer has not seen or heard is Hollywood 1015, so for this pair we cannot offer any information. ALL the others are by Fred Elizalde and His Cinderella Roof Orchestra and the masters are: 1307 - That Certain Feeling, 1309 - Boneyard Shuffle, 1311 - How Many Times, 1313 - Out Of My Dreams, 1315 - Tonight's My Night With Baby and 1317 - Melancholy Weeps. Page 196 - Duke Ellington; Correct Parlophone catalog number for mx 81775-A is R-1549; Mx 41245-2 also on Montgomery Ward M-4889; (page 197) Mx E-27091 also on Aust. Columbia DO-1353; (page 201) Change Banner 6548 from Mx 9018 to 9019; (page 202) Add Cameo 0194 to issues for Mx 9321-1; (page 206) Mx 10356-2 also on Oriole 2191; Mx 10357-1 also on Cosmopolitan 7501. Page 216 - Roy Evans; Mx 146812-3 also on Columbia 1559-D. Page 221 - Five Birmingham Babies; Correct catalog number for Mxs 106152 and 106154 is 14455. Page 222 - Five Musical Blackbirds; Correct Mx numbers to read, 106634 - Carolina Stomp, unissued, 106635 - 18th Street Strut and 106636 - Black Horse Stomp. Page 226 - Eddie Frazier; Mxs are, 689 (Cheatin'...) and 691 (Everything...). Bud Freeman; Change Odeon catalog number from PO-66 to PO-67. Page 229 - Bob Fuller; Mx 7981-1 on Domino 0249; 7983-2 also on Domino

0249. Page 259 - Vera Guilaroff; Recorded in Montreal, Canada on July 12, 1926. These two titles also on Perfect 11251. Page 262 - Bill Haid; Add to July, 1928 date, 20756-2 - "Etiquette" and 20758-1 - "Picking Cotton" on Broadway 1205, both sides with Vocals by J. Allen. Page 265 - Fred Hall; Add take 3 to Mx 8245 on Banner 6264. Page 279 - Bob Haring; 3705 also on Romeo 907 as by Bob Finley And His Orchestra. Page 284 - Fletcher Henderson; Take 2 of Mx 1393 on Triangle 11247; (page 285) Mx 12080 of "Just Hot" also on Vo 14691; (page 286) Add Mx numbers for "It Won't Be Long Now" (105073) and "War Horse Mama" (105074); Change Mx number for "I'm Crazy Over You" from 31509 to 31528; Change issue number for same from

Ajax 17037 to 17030; Both Mxs 12651 and 12652 of "Cotton Picker's Ball" issued on Vo 14759; (page 287) Add take 3 for Mx 42586 and take 2 for Mx 42587; (page 289) Mxs 105604 and 105607 also on Harmograph 982; (Nov. 7, 1924) It's "Shanghai Shuffle" and not "Naughty Man" which is on JCI 538; Mx 5731 also on Regal 9775; Change Regal catalog number from 9744 to 9774 for Mx 5748; (page 290) Take 3 of Mx 1973 on Tri 11455; Page 295 - Hot Henry's Lucky Seven; This is Joe Candullo & His Orch., so issued on Cameo 1048 and also on Romeo 286 as by Mike Gravelle's Orchestra. Page 300 - Hitch's Happy Harmonists; 11762-A also on TEMPLE 544; Page 313 - Imperial Dance Orchestra; 6153 is the plaza mx number assigned to Pathe Mx 106209 which may be found on page 106 under its correct identity, The California Ramblers. Page 315 - Cliff Jackson; The trombone player is "Noisy" Richardson. This information was supplied by both Cliff Jackson and Henry Goodwin, but neither could remember his first name. "Noisy" was, of course, a nickname. Page 333 - Joe Jordan; Take 2 of Mx 6702 also on Oriole 717. Page 342 - Irving Kaufman; Oriole 1690 is incorrectly listed for Mx 8471. It should be listed for Mx 8470. Page 349 - Ladd's Black Aces; Additional takes as follows - 7666 on Ge 4794; 7695 & 7696-B on Ge 4809; correct Cornerized catalog number for Mx 7696 is 3059; 7810 on Ge 4856; vocalist on Ge 5075; according to label is Shuffling Phil. This is NOT Phil Napoleon. 8415 on Ge 5187; 8543-B & 8544-B on Ge 5272; Page 360 - Lanin's Southern Serenaders; Delete Bwy/Pur/Tri 11213 from the issues for Mx 837. Although this is the same title, the version on 11213 is from Olympic rather than the Paramount master and has no connection with the Lanin version; 42095-4 & 42096-3 issued on Regal 9164; 42196-1 issued on Regal 9200; issued takes for Mxs 1144 & 1145 include 2 and 3 for 1144 and 1 and 3 for 1145. Page 364 - Levee Syncopators; Take B of Mx 3843 also issued. Page 384 - Jimmy Lytell; "Old Folks Shuffle" is mx 107225 and "Red House Blues" is mx 107227; Title on Pe 14922 is "Why Be Blue" and not "Be Blues." Page 385 - Major And His Orchestra; Mx for "Blue Evening Blues" is 186 and Mx for "He's the Hottest Man In Town" is 187. Page 424 - Morton; 37256-1 also on HJCA HC-47; 37257-3 also on HJCA HC-47; (page 425) 38661-1 also on HJCA HC-88; 45623-2 also on JAZZ CLASSICS 501; (page 426) 49448-2 also on BRS 1010 as is 49450-2. Page 444 - New Orleans Jazz Band; 5624-1 also on Regal 9725; 6007-1 also on Emerson 10868 as by Pennsylvania Syncopators. Page 458 - Jimmie Noone; C-2287 also on AFCDJ AO-24; C-3005 is "St. Louis Blues" (unissued); C-3006 also on AFCDJ AO-24; C-5903 is "San" (unissued). Page 466 - King Oliver; 8475-B and 8476-B are both on AFCDJ AO-00; Correct coupling for JRS AA-117 is 8485-A & 8487-A; (page 468) Coupling on Vo 1114 also on JS AA-525; (page 469) "Slow And Steady" also on JS AA-529. Page 479 - Original Indiana Five; Add "Beside A Babbling Brook" and "Bebe" on Olympic 1444; (page 482) 7392-3 on Domino 4104. Page 483 - Original Memphis Five; "Stop Your Kiddin'" is Mx 25010-3 and "The Wicked Dirty Fives" is 25009-1; (page 484) Exact date for "Farewell Blues"/"Harmony Blues" is February 28, 1923; Take for Mx 26031 is 2; 1075-2 also issued; 1168-1 and 1169-3 also issued; 1168 is not on Em 10552 or GG 1140; Regal number for 1168 is 9368; 1169 also on Puritan 11161; (page 485) 1221 also on Em 10557; 1265-3 also issued; 1376 & 1377 are Grey Gull control numbers for Mxs 5267 & 5268 and, hence, all these issues should be listed along with the other issues shown for 5267 & 5268; Takes 1, 2 & 3 of 5267 and 1 & 2 of 5268 all issued; 1377 also on Globe 7011; 5314 & 5315 are on Apex 8132; 5358-3 also

issued; Mx for "St. Louis Gal" is 1583 and for "Back O' Town Blues" is 1584; 1583 is also on Globe 7011; (page 486) 5381-3 also issued; 5443-2 and 5444-1 also issued; Take 2 of 5516, 5517 & 5518 also issued; My copy of "Lovey Lee" on Br 3630 uses Mx E-24242 and on BrE 3713 uses Mx E-24241; My copy of "How Come You Do ..." on Br 3630 uses Mx. E-24252 and on BrE 3713 uses Mx E-24251; (page 488) 42689-1 also on Radiex 1226; 42790 & 42791 are not on Harmograph 975; They are, however, on Clover 1527; (page 489) 70233 & 70234 are also on Perfect 14150; At this point, we'll have to quit. More next time.

Plaza 5000 series: We again continue to list numbers in this series, giving masters, tune titles, artist credits and the label and catalog numbers from which the data were obtained. We are asking YOU to fill in our blanks, if you can! See the introduction of this series in the July 1961 issue (#36) for details. See most of the subsequent columns for the listings. We continue the listing this time with 5699.

Please reread the last paragraph of the column in the previous issue for details of data needed from readers. Send your data and any comments to us at Salem Road, RFD 2, Pound Ridge, New York 10576 or c/o this magazine. Our thanks to all for your interest and data furnished.

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* Roy Collins' Orch. (2099) Or 299
5699-WAY OUT WEST IN KANSAS-V.DALHART -RE 9744
5700-BROKEN HEARTED CANT...-JULA MOODY -BA 1468
5701-DON'T FORGET, YOU'LL REGRET " " -BA 1467
5702-HEY! FELLER BRING UMBRELLA-ORIOLE DO -OR 287
5703-JUST FLOWER OLD BOUQUET-IMPERIAL DO -RE 9769
5704-LET ROSES TELL STORY-LIBERTY SYNCPTRS -LEN0X104
5705-WHEN I WAS DANDY.....S.LANIN ORCH. -RE 9737
5706-INDIAN LOVE CALL -BAR HARBOR SOCIETY O-BA 1509
5707
5708-NO WONDER (THAT I LOVE YOU)-BAR HARBOR-BA 1455
5709-KISS ME AGAIN -NEWPORT SOCIETY ORCH -BA 1439
5710-LONESOME PAL -BILLY BURTON -RE 9763
5711-I NEVER KNEW I LOVED YOU " " -BA 1466
5712-ONE OF THESE DAYS-FLETCHER HENDERSON O-RE 9753
5713-MY DREAM MAN " " -BA 1475
5714-TOO TIRED -BILLY JONES & ERNEST HARE -RE 9716
5715-DREAMER OF DREAMS-ALLAN CRAIG&FREDKING-DO 423
5716-OHI PETER -SAM LANIN'S ORCHESTRA -BA 1442
5717-NANCY " " " " -BA 1453
5718-I ADORE YOU -ROSELAND DANCE ORCH. -STICE 8292
5719-TEA FOR TWO -WIGWAM ORCHESTRA -BA 1443
5720-TAKE ME -WIGWAM DANCE ORCHESTRA -DO 3441
5721-IN THE PURPLE TWILIGHT-CLUB WIGWAM O -BA 1505
5722-WONDERFUL PAL -VERNON DALHART -BA 1403
5723
5724-WHEN YOU'RE PLAYING FAIR...FRANKEVANS-OR 295
5725-
5726-OHI! HOW I LOVE MY DARLING-BARHARBOR O-RE 9751
5727-AT END OF WINDING LANE " " -BA 1461
5728-HOW COME U DO ME...-FLETCHER HENDERSON -BA 1445
5729-PERFECT DAY -LANGDON BROTHERS -RE 9750
5730-ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY " " -" " " "
5731-ARABY -FLETCHER HENDERSON ORCH. -BA 1470
5732-
5733-
5734-
5735-
5736-BECAUSE THEY ALL LOVE YOU-HOLLYWOOD O -APEX8294
5737-CAN U BRING BACK THE HEART-A-HALL -AJ 17110
5738-OLD PAL -BILLY BURTON -BA 1466
5739-BROKEN DREAMS -HUGH DONOVAN -DO 3164
5740-EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY-GLADYS MURRAY -RE 9670
5741-
5742-I'M DONE,DONE,DONE...-CHARLOTTE EVANS -DO 3453
5743-MY SWEET ANNETTE -MISSOURI JAZZ BAND -BA 1472
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Or 304
Sam Hill and his
(2110)
Or 299

MINOR KEYS

by John McAndrew

There may be more human interest tales in those who almost made it than those who did, but biographers seldom chronicle the also-rans and the like-types so that the facts about climbs that stopped somewhere short of the top are often hard to come by.

One of the fleetingest flashes encountered in record collecting since the twenties was the brief appearance on a couple of minor labels of a good Irish tenor called JIMMY FLYNN. From the recesses of my mind, it seems to me I heard at that time that he was hunchbacked and that he had tuberculosis, which may have had some foundation in that his platter career began and ended within a year: from some time in 1925 to perhaps the middle of 1926; I heard that he died, but whether then or later I do not know.

He was a robust, expressive tenor of lower than the usual Irish register, but did his sides with great sincerity. My first knowledge of him was a very pleasing version of the Kahn-Donaldson hit, MIDNIGHT WALTZ, popular in the spring of 1925. It was on Pe 12206, backed by a sickly thing that isn't worth mentioning. The next seems to have been WHO WOULDN'T LOVE YOU, a sprightly rhythm number done lightly by Flynn and backed by what must be one of the most lugubrious titles of all time, YOU MADE ME GIVE UP EVERYONE ELSE AND NOW YOU THROW ME DOWN, emboldened, obviously, by the success of a much better song of similar title (Pe 12210). Flynn was then featured on two exceptionally fine songs, the lovely Fiorito ballad, BECAUSE OF YOU, and a lesser known but certainly not minor effort of Richard Whiting, MIGHTY BLUE, which the Waring band did so outstandingly for Victor.

One of the Piantadosi 'mother' perennials follows, CROSS MY HEART MOTHER, I LOVE YOU, which received better treatment from Flynn than it deserved... as it did also, for that matter, from Henry Burr on Vi and perhaps most notably from Morton Downey, the then new discovery Brunswick was trying to establish.

There were a mere handful more of Flynn, all of them good: JUST A COTTAGE SMALL (Pe 12237), THE ROSES BROUGHT ME YOU / MY WILD IRISH ROSE (Pe 12243) and WHO COULD BE MORE WONDERFUL THAN YOU / I NEVER KNEW HOW WONDERFUL YOU WERE (Ha 269). It seems to me I have seen Jimmy Flynn indicated as vocalist in two or three dance records of that period, but I do not remember what they are.

Unfortunately, he never made the transition from horn to microphone, as far as I can judge; most of his sides had piano accompaniment, which made it more difficult to differentiate between late acoustical and early electrical. It is particularly exasperating that the reverse of ROSES BROUGHT ME YOU is definitely an Electrical version of ALWAYS done by IRVING KAUFMAN.

Although their voices were basically dissimilar not only in that one was a tenor and the other a baritone, there still was a startling resemblance between JIMMY FLYNN and SID GARY. Perhaps it was partly the 'oi' pronunciation both of them gave their I's, but in spite of the difference in range, it is revealing to play a record by one followed by the other, there seem to be several points of likeness, almost as if it were at times the one voice doing two interpretations.

SID GARY did have a larger repertoire and much longer life on records than JIMMY FLYNN, but he too never quite 'broke through.' His first sides, oddly enough, were on Harmony, and equally curious, on them he employed a falsetto in the second chorus that was quite effective on at least two of them: RIO RITA (380) and ROAM ON, MY LITTLE GYPSY SWEETHEART (470).

These were nicely conceived but suffered from the dreadful recording that ruined many of the Harmonys at that time. These songs were coupled with NESTING TIME and I LOVE NO ONE BUT YOU, respectively.

Although Sid was to return to a vastly improved HARMONY a few years later, he largely confined himself to the PERFECT and affiliate labels in between. He must have sold well for them because he did receive many of the plums amongst the hits of the day and the early and exceedingly popular talkie songs, many of which were sparkling and original. The labels included PERFECT BANNER, ORIOLE, CAMEO, ROMEO, REGAL and the Gary numbers appeared on them all, usually with different couplings on each label, and often with a different artist on the same record. Some of his finest sides included MEAN TO ME, YOU CAN'T TAKE AWAY THE THINGS THAT WERE MADE FOR LOVE,

THROUGH, THAT'S YOU, BABY, WALKIN' WITH SUSIE, CRYIN' FOR THE CAROLINES, JUST YOU JUST ME, I'M A DREAMER AREN'T WE ALL, PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE, WHERE THE SHY LITTLE VIOLETS GROW, AM I BLUE, HIGH UP ON A HILLTOP, ME AND THE MAN IN THE MOON, TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS, DREAMMOTHER. On the latter incidentally, (Pe 12531) in the second chorus Sid does a bit of yodeling, a la GO TO SLEEP MY BA-AA-BE-EE which fits in charmingly with the song, and his is the best version of the effective ballad.

On a few of the sides he appears under the name of AL FOSTER, which seems to have originated with his versions of SONNY BOY and THERE'S A RAINBOW 'ROUND MY SHOULDER, adopted no doubt in the hope of hopping on the JOLSON bandwagon which had reached its zenith at that time. AL FOSTER also showed up on several choruses with bands and with small groups such as THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDERS on numbers like I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE and, again, SONNY BOY. Strangely, on the ORIOLE label, which by the laws of economy if nothing else should have carried the AL FOSTER version of SONNY BOY, as did the other associated labels, there is a version of the syrupy number by CHARLES DICKSON. Whoever Mr. Dickson may be, he isn't Sid Gary and I am curious, not only about his identity but why a different version was done for the same group of labels by another singer.

Sid returned to HARMONY (and DIVA, VELVETONE, etc.) about 1931, which by then was using the splendid COLUMBIA recording, and the several sides he made for them were beautifully recorded. These included THERE'S DANGER IN YOUR EYES, CHERIE/IF I WERE KING (1117), SINGING A VAGABOND SONG/CRYIN' FOR THE CAROLINES (1103), JUST A GIGOLO/I'M HAPPY WHEN YOU'RE HAPPY (1266). These showed the HARRY RICHMAN influence and were on the whole more suited to Gary's style than the Jolson numbers had been.

About this time, Sid essayed three vocal choruses with DUKE ELLINGTON: BLUE AGAIN, for Victor, and I CAN'T REALIZE YOU LOVE ME/I'M SO IN LOVE WITH YOU, on HARMONY, all of them vigorously done, and representing three collectors' items that bear the Gary name.

This, inexplicably, just about ended SID GARY'S career on records, although I believe he continued on radio during the thirties. To my knowledge, there were only four more sides beyond this period: CARRY ME BACK TO GREEN PASTURES/REFUGEE (Vo 4790), and, finally, AT THE BALALAIKA/SPANISH WALTZ MEDLEY (Ammor 113).

These do not constitute a complete Gary representation, they being nothing more than a sampling of the career that deserved a much longer span on records than the few brief years between the late twenties and the early thirties allotted to this accomplished singer, excepting the Vocalion and Ammor sides, which were done several years later.

Per Rust's "American Dance Band Discography" index, Charles Dickson is Irving Kaufman, and Al Foster is Sid Gary.

BEYOND THE IMPRESSION
THE BROTHERS MARSALA & TEMPO KING

REPORTED BY JOHN STEINER

All letters to John Steiner
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After decade-long explorations on both the East Coast and the West Coast, the brothers Marsala (Joe, clarinet, Marty, trumpet) returned to Chicago and have been active here in music for the past few years. Joe lives with his wife, formerly his harpist Adele Girard, in a northern suburb. Marty shares an apartment with his sister on the northwest side.

Joe directs the fortunes of Beatrice Music, a publishing firm. Although he now plays seldom, Joe sat in on Tony Bennett's recording of SWEET LORRAINE, on which Bobby Hackett played ukelele. Bobby had been Joe's guitar and trumpet star in the Hickory House band (NYC) in the mid-1930's.

Marty had a band featuring George Brunies at the Showboat on the Chicago River until he fell ill about a year ago. During recuperation Marty wrote three tunes which have been placed, of course, with Beatrice. YOU GOT ME was recorded in Germany. In July Marty began practicing on his horn.

Marty lately listened tolerantly through a stack of Tempo Kings records and made the following comments. "The singer Tempo was a nice guy, a sweetheart. He died of TB soon after his last recorded session. In the first records he didn't know whether he was to imitate Fats Waller who blasted a nasal chorus on every cheap ballad they brought him to record, or whether he was to imitate Bob Howard who imitated the least of Fat's virtues and who blasted and shouted through every chorus." Note of Tempo's accompanists got much solo footage except Queenie Ada Rubin whose piano style was at least reminiscent of Fat's. It helped too that her husband, a well-heeled tavern keeper, was interested in the sessions. Rubin helped select the musicians for the date and he assisted in the subsidy. The remainder of the subsidy was obtained from song publishers whose hope-to-be-hits were recorded. Marty believes that the record companies were then offered the finished session on sale or royalty basis. "All of the dog tunes were publisher promotions."

Marty confirmed the personnel listed in Blackstone's INDEX for the Bluebird dates. A guitar is not always audible.

The unlisted second side of Bb 6725 is TIMBER. On the tunes SOME TO CARE FOR ME and FLOATING ON A BUBBLE (hence on other sides from the same session or sessions) the trumpet is probably Berigan's. Since most of these tunes were read for the first (and last) time in the studio, the performances were little more than acceptable rehearsals - but little jazz insertion is found.

On Vocalions 3596 and 3653 Marty and I wrote "Berigan" on our separate guess-sheets. The clarinetist on all Vocalions Marty identified as a small fellow named Sid (____?); later we heard Tempo refer to him on two sides as Sid-ie. Probably the Marsala brothers were on a jaunt to Jamaica with Eddie Condon at this time.

On Vo 3682 Marty believed Biondi to have been the guitarist. Possibly Berigan on this and on Vo 3716. The unlisted side of Vo 3602 is YOU'VE GOT ME UNDER YOUR THUMB; and the unlisted Vo 3596 is I'M GONNA PUT YOU IN YOUR PLACE and DON'T YOU KNOW OR DON'T YOU CARE.

It appears that Max Kaminsky became the trumpeter on Vo 3899 and all subsequent records. With Max' clear, melodic lead, the policy changed; thereafter Tempo was restricted to a single chorus. Frank Froeba was our consensus for the last two Vocalions (but then where was Rubin if at all?). Ada's name as pianist is on all other Tempo King records. Marty thinks that the guitarist on IF I LOOK LIKE I FEEL was neither Condon or Biondi. Stan King was probably drummer on all Tempo Kings.

Tempo pumps the last ensemble of IF I LOOK LIKE I FEEL with the shout "rock 'n roll, boys". In 1937!

BLUES IN REVIEW

by Barry Hansen

MUDDY WATERS - vocals

7360 Still a Fool - acc. guitar & drums only
Chess 1921

13473 My John the Conquer Root (Willie Dixon) - acc.
tenor sax, harmonica, piano, bass, drums
Chess 1914

13474 Short Dress Woman (John T. Brown) - acc. clari-
net, harmonica, piano, bass, drums
Chess 1914

13475 Put Me In Your Lay Away (L. J. Welch) -- acc.
clarinet, el. guitar, harmonica, piano, bass,
drums -- Chess 1921

Best of the three sides from the recent session is SHORT DRESS WOMAN, an uptempo piece to which the clarinet gives a sound that vividly recalls the old Washboard Sam Bluebirds. The other instruments happily resist the temptation to compete with it, but support it very nicely when they do come in. The balance could have been better; the drums are too loud. CONQUER ROOT is, expectedly, another hot-blooded item in the tradition of HOOCH KOOCH MAN. But Muddy is straining just a little here. LAY AWAY is rather a tiresome song, but Muddy plays a spectacular bottleneck chorus which suffers only in comparison with his much more solidly Delta-oriented playing on the flip, a reissue of a master first used (on Chess 1480) over a dozen years ago. (It is also available on Chess LP-1425).

LITTLE WALTER vocals, acc. harmonica, organ, piano,
bariton sax, bass drums

12169 I'm a Business Man (Willie Dixon) Checker 1081
12170 Dead Presidents (Willie Dixon) Checker 1081

Little Walter just goes through the motions on these two mildly clever Willie Dixon songs. The singing is lifeless; the harmonica is not bad but very far from Walter's best. The organist seems to be the only one who enjoyed the proceedings. This is probably the last of Walter's long and illustrious series of Checker records; the company has released him. He is now singing and playing around Los Angeles (much better than on this record) and we certainly ought to hear from him again (N. B. : #12170 is not a Kennedy tribute, as might be supposed).

FREDDY YOUNG Vocal (-1 only) acc. 2 el. guitars,
organ, bass & drums

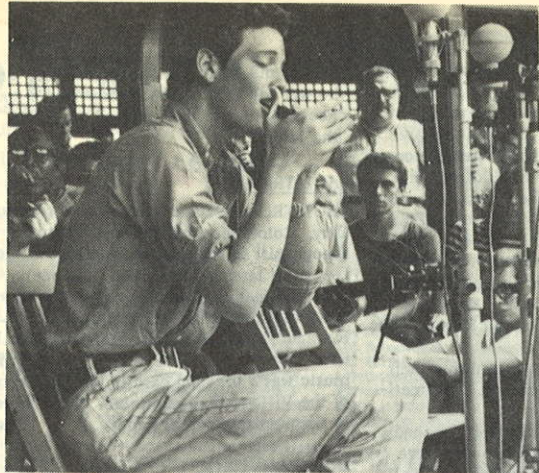
USA-783 Monkey Business (Freddy Young)
Friendly Five 740

USA-784 Someday Baby (Freddy Young) - 1
Friendly Five 740

One of the more attractive "finds" of the past few months is this disc, which has excellent, ungimmicked playing in the standard Chicago style. One of the two guitars plays Jimmy Reed runs, while the other improvises in a subdued version of the B. B. King style (treble runs with irregular phrasing, suggesting speech rather than singing) with an occasional suggestion of a Delta lick. The singer is not quite a match for the instruments, but he has the right ideas. Worth hunting up.

BLUES ARE MY BUSINESS
by VICTORIA SPIVEY

John
Hammond Jr.



THE YEAR OF 1965 IS COMING TO AN END AND IT HAS BEEN AN EVENTFUL YEAR FOR ME. THEY ARE ALL MEMORIES NOW AND THEY CAN JOIN THOSE OF YESTERYEAR. I CAN TURN BACK THE CLOCK IN MY MEMORIES AND SAY, "COULD THIS ALL HAVE HAPPENED TO ME???!! WHAT MEMORIES!!! -----; ROBERT CALVIN IN HOUSTON TEXAS TEACHING ME THE BLUES WHEN I WAS JUST A TODDLER, NOT EVEN LONG ENOUGH TO REACH THE FOOT PEDALS; YOUNG LONNIE JOHNSON IN ST. LOUIS MISSOURI SITTING ATOP THAT BIG PIANO PLAYING HIS FINE FIDDLE ACCOMPANIED BY HIS BROTHER, JAMES; RENT,HOUSE,CABARET GIGS THROUGHOUT TEXAS WITH THE LIKES OF BLIND LEMON JEFFERSON, MOANIN' BERNICE EDWARDS, ANDY BOY AND JOE PULLUM; MY THRILLING MEETING WITH DADDY WILL MARION COOK WHO RECOMMENDED ME TO KING VIDOR FOR A STARRING ROLE IN THE PICTURE, HALLELUJAH; MY RECORDING DATES WITH RED ALLEN, LOUIS ARMSTRONG, KING OLIVER, LUIS RUSSELL AND SO MANY OTHER WONDERFUL MUSICIANS; MY BAND LEADING DAYS WITH HUNTER'S SERENADERS AND JAP ALLEN; WORKING ON THE SAME SHOWS WITH THE GREAT AND WONDERFUL BESSIE SMITH AND IDA COX; THE MANAGING DAYS OF JOE GLASER; MY NEW GRAND TERRACE AND HELLZAPPOPIN ADVENTURES; MY TRIP TO EUROPE WITH THE AMERICAN FOLK BLUES FESTIVAL TOUR; AND THE BEGINNINGS OF MY LITTLE RECORD COMPANY; AND SO MANY OTHER MEMORIES THAT IT MAKES MY HEAD SPIN.

AND IT'S STILL SPINNING! IN THE LAST NUMBER OF WEEKS I HAVE "BEEN AROUND TOWN" AND I HAD THE PLEASURE TO HEAR SON HOUSE'S COUNTRY BLUES AT A CONCERT GIVEN BY ISRAEL YOUNG OF THE FOLKLORE CENTRE IN GREENWICH VILLAGE. MR. HOUSE HAS BEEN HIGHLY PRAISED BY MANY - AND I CAN ADD MY VOICE TO IT AS HE IS REALLY A WONDERFUL SINCERE ARTIST. HE BECOMES SO EMOTIONAL THAT YOU CAN HEAR HIM PANT, GRUNT AND GROWL AS HE WORKS VERY HARD PUTTING ACROSS HIS SONG. AND HIS GUITAR! HE HAS AN OLD FASHIONED PICKING RHYTHM BEAT WHICH GENERATES LIKE THE APPROACH OF A SPEEDING RAILROAD TRAIN. HE PUT A SPELL ON THE AUDIENCE OF YOUNGSTERS LIKE YOU SELDOM SEE TODAY. ONE OF THE MOST SPELLBOUND WAS A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN BY THE NAME OF JOHN HAMMOND JR. WHO JUST LOVES THAT OLD SOUND. SON MADE JOHN JR. VERY HAPPY BY DEDICATING THE CONCERT TO HIM.

SPEAKING ABOUT YOUNG JOHN, I RECENTLY INVITED HIM AND TWO OTHER WONDERFUL PERFORMERS, BABE STOVALL (WHO WAS KNOCKING 'EM OUT AT GERDE'S FOLK CITY) AND BABE'S YOUNG WASHTUB BASS MAN, WAYNE JOHNSON FOR A GOOD OLD SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN MEAL WITH RED BEANS AND RICE, COLLARD GREENS, NECKBONES, POTATO SALAD AND BEVERAGES - AND DID THEY EAT! WHICH OF COURSE DELIGHTED ME. AFTER THE TUMMIES WERE FILLED EVERYBODY WAS PLAIN MELLOW, AND YOUNG JOHN, BABE, WAYNE,(AND LEN KUNSTADT WHO JOINED US TOO), AND YOURS TRULY, JOINED IN AN OLD FASHIONED JAM SESSION. LUCKILY WE GOT SOME OF IT ON TAPE. AND IT WAS SOMETHING. THEY'RE ALL TOUGH. FOR AN INSTANCE I THOUGHT I WAS BACK IN THE 20s SWAPPING CHAIRS WITH BLIND LEMON, JOE PULLUM OR ANDY BOY. JOHN WHO I CALL "JUNIOR"(BECAUSE I REFER TO HIS DADDY WHO IS ONE OF MY LONG TIME FRIENDS AS "SENIOR") WAILED AND TALKED THOSE BLUES AND BLEW SOME MEAN HARP. BABE STOVALL WHO IS ONE OF OUR SENIOR COUNTRY BLUES MEN, AND WHO COMES FROM LOUISIANA, PLAYS SOME OF THE MOST AUTHENTIC TEXAS-STYLE(SMILES!) OF STEEL GUITAR BEHIND HIS SINGING WHICH BROUGHT BACK RECOLLECTIONS OF MY DADDY'S STRING BAND IN TEXAS. AND THAT WASHTUB BASS THUMPED AND CAUGHT EVERY BEAT LIKE HE OWNED THEM.
YES! WONDERFUL MEMORIES!!

RHYTHM
& BLUES

By
ANTHONY
ROTANTE



JAMES WAYNES

JAMES WAYNE (WAYNES)

(vo); ts, p, bs, dms.	1950-51
2200 GYPSY BLUES	SITTING IN WITH 573
2201 PLEASE BABY PLEASE	" " " 622
(same)	
2215 MILLIONAIRE BLUES	" " " 573
(same)	
2274 LOVE ME BLUES	" " " 588
2275 TEND TO YOUR BUSINESS	" " " 588
(vo), tp, sax, p, bs, dms.	
2354 TRYING TO FIND A GIRL	" " " 607
2355 I'M GOING TO TELL YOUR MOTHER	" " " 622
2356 JUNCO PARTNER(WORTHLESS MAN)	" " " 607
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2358	
2359 MONEY BLUES	" " " 639
2360 BULL CORN	" " " 639

(vo), & HIS ORCH	about Aug 1951
341-4 WHEN NIGHT FALLS(JW)	IMPERIAL 5151
342	
343-3 HOME TOWN BLUES(JW)	IMPERIAL 5151
344	
345 AGREEABLE WOMAN	IMPERIAL 5156
346 VACANT PILLOW BLUES	" " (*)
347 A TWO FACED MAN(Florence Cadrez)	" 5160 (*)
348-1 BAD WEATHER BLUES(JW)	" " (*)
? BAD MORNING BLUES	? ? (*)
(*) ON POLYDOR F 27723	

Instrumentation?	January 1952
395	
396 IN LOVE WITH YOU	IMPERIAL 5258
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398 SWEET LITTLE WOMAN	" 5258

MARCH/APRIL 1954 - SIGNED WITH ALADDIN	
Instrumentation?	appr. Mar/Apr 1954
RR2260 CRYING IN VAIN	ALADDIN 3234
2261	
2262 LONELY ROOM	" 3234

JUNCO'S RETURN(JW) MILLION DOLLAR 2009

On the following titles JAMES WAYNE(S) appeared as:

WEE WILLIE WAYNE

(vo), whistling, p, gtr, bs, percussion(dms?) date ?	
IM 876 TRAVELIN' MOOD(J.Waynes)	IMPERIAL 5355
(vo), ts, p, bs, percussion(dms?) and Choir voices	
IM 877 I REMEMBER(J.Waynes)	IMPERIAL 5355
Instrumentation?	
IM 898 GOOD NEWS(E.Ray)	IMPERIAL 5368
9 IM 929 KINFOLKS(Tucker & Haywood)	IMPERIAL 5368

CORRESPONDENCE
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DISCOGRAPHICALLY

DIXIELAND SWINGSTERS, MAYNARD BAIRD
(Knoxville Sounds)

Information from researcher, Andrew W. Smith, Waynesville Missouri.

Now then, reference #482 in auction list (RR 71) DIXIELAND SWINGSTERS, "Love Me Or Leave Me/ Fiddleboia", you ask who are these cats. This is a Knoxville Tennessee band. This Dixieland Swingsters have been playing in Knoxville for as long as I can remember and a year ago when I was home on leave they were still playing. They play dances and were the studio band of a local radio station in Knoxville. (Still are as far as I know)

The trumpet player is Dave Durham, and the piano player is Jerry Collins. Back in my high school and college days I used to listen to them on weekends -- I was collecting records in those days and Dave Durham told me about some sides they made for Bluebird in the 1930s. If memory serves right it was 12 sides. Over the years I've picked up several of their records. Again if memory serves correct they made the records in Kentucky. I've been meaning to write down the details of their recording activity and this issue of RR prompts me to put off no longer. I'm going home in about a month for Xmas leave and I'll get Dave Durham to give me the details of their recordings and band and send it to you if you like.

Also if you recall a band of Maynard Baird Orchestra who recorded several sides for Vocalion in 1928. This was a Knoxville band.

A British band released a lp on Kapp several years ago based on the 'Baird sound' I understand.

QUERY FROM ANDREW W. SMITH

And since I'm in a researching mood I've a question. I've had a red label Gennett for about 10 years. It is Gennett 8118 Henry Thies & His Castle Farm Orchestra, "Angry/Dream Garden". The trumpet player does a good imitation of Bix, at least to my ears at any rate. Any ideas as to who this might be.

TED WEEMS (note to issue 70)

Information from Thomas J. Abbate, Brooklyn, New York

Dear Mr. McAndrews,

Regarding your article issue 70 on Ted Weems I came across something that you goofed on.

You say that Elmo "Tanner vocals turned up on Decca including Nola, Buffoon, Moonlight and Picture Me Without You."

For your info, "Picture Me Without You" Decca #958 was sung by Perry Como and a very good job was done by P. C. Considering it is his 5th song on records of which he has 29 in all with Weems.

AMERICAN OLD TIME FIDDLERS ASSOCIATION

Information from J. H. Geers of McFarland, Calif., who describes himself as "an old 73 year old fiddler known as Ozark" who mentions in his letter that "if you are not already a member (it) would pay you to belong to the American Old Time Fiddlers Association." Here is an enclosure sent by Mr. Geer who is a member of the AOTFA.

AMERICAN OLD TIME FIDDLERS ASSOCIATION

3836 South 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska 68502, U.S.A.

Dear Fiddling Friend,

As the result of many requests from fiddler correspondents, I have organized the American Old Time Fiddlers Association. The purposes of this group are to unite the old time fiddlers in this hemisphere and to encourage the exchange of fiddling information, tape recordings, tunes, etc. The goal is to preserve and promote the art and skill of old time fiddling. I think something like this is needed to renew and expand interest in Old Time Fiddling. For too many years, the fiddlers have been ignored. Fiddlers have the ability to give much enjoyment to their fellow men who listen to, or dance to their music. It is going to take unified efforts and

cooperation in the same direction to make this a reality. We must preserve and promote the art and skill of old time fiddling, and its related arts of seconding, violin making, and violin repairing, old style square dancing and calling. If we do not, future generations shall have no knowledge of our beloved fiddling, and thus miss the fun and enjoyment we have had.

Monthly we publish a newsletter which tells of our member activities, news, want to sell, trade, correspond with other fiddlers, seconds, makers, etc. Several fiddlers have exchanged letters, others have exchanged tapes, etc.

Expenses of the newsletter are about \$2 a year. Dues are due each January 1.

Several state and local groups are organizing their fiddlers and fiddling lovers into branches of the American Old Time Fiddler Association.

If you would like to be listed as a fiddler, second, or maker to write to; or a tape collector to exchange with; a fiddle collector; a fiddle tune collector. Tell us about your fiddling interests and activities.

Roughly half the officers are from the U.S. and half from Canada. Our members are both amateur and professional.

We hope you will join us.

Fiddling yours,

DeLores' Fiddling De' DeRyke,

President

FOUR SOUTHERN SINGERS, TEX RITTER, PAUL TREMAINE, DON HALL TRIO and ZORA LAYMAN

The following nostalgic tintypes are from the collection of researcher, Joe Drochetz of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

THE FOUR SOUTHERN SINGERS (Negro Artists)

This group of singers is composed of three brothers, Owen, Robert and James Ward, and the wife of James. The father of the three men was a southern minister, and from the time they were tiny tots they sang in Church Revivals and Camp Meetings throughout Dixie.

Robert gave up his career as a dentist to become leader of the quartet, Owen who sings bass, left Kentucky State Junior College to play the violin, James is the baritone of the group, and Annie Laurie who arranges the music for them, sings top tenor. She claims to be the only woman singing tenor.

They are very proud of their Jug Band, which is composed of a violin, guitar, old earthen jug, washboard and wooden bell used for rhythm by the African natives. Southern Concert and Vaudeville Tours were followed by two years on station WLW. Since 1933 they have been broadcasting over NBC network stations.

"TEX" RITTER

While attending the University of Texas and Northwestern University, WOODWARD MAURICE RITTER came to be known as "Tex". In 1927 he quit steel work to broadcast from KPRC Houston, and then became a cowboy balladist on WGN. WOR featured

him as the Lone Star Ranger in 1932, and at WMCA he was top hand with Cowboy Tom's Round-Up. Recently he was the featured player in "Green Grow the Lilacs".

PAUL TREMAINE

PAUL TREMAINE was born on a Cattle ranch near Canon City, Colorado. In 1923 he became the director and saxophonist of the staff orchestra at Station WHB. A few years later he organized the Lonely Acres band and obtained many vaudeville engagements, also introducing Western Frontier Ballads to Broadway. A popular Columbia and Victor recording artist, Paul has been heard with his band over NBC, CBS & WOR & WMCA. His music was a drawing card in the unique rural atmosphere of the Village Barn nightclub. Paul loves dogs, especially shepherds and great danes. /Discog wanted/

DON HALL TRIO

At eleven GEORGE DON HALL of Norwood, Ohio, appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony, after teaching music and leading a dance orchestra. He joined a road show as conductor at seventeen. The first to broadcast over Station 8-XB, he was later heard on WSAI as a violinist. After singing in a commercial program at WLW in Cincinnati and over WTAM in Cleveland, HORTENSE ROSE of Coalton, Ohio came to New York in 1932. GRACE DONALDSON of Columbus, Ohio played in stock before on the air. This versatile group entertained on sixteen concurrent programs without conflict of style or material. They are also exclusive RCA-Victor recording artists.

ZORA LAYMAN (Hillbilly Singer)

Born on a Kansas Cattle Ranch, Zora was a violin prodigy. At seventeen she acted as concert master of The National Orchestra in Chautauqua, and later forsook a Hollywood career to study singing and marry singer Frank Luther. Zora has been heard on the Fleischmann Hour, Hill-Billy Heart Throbs, Heartthrobs of the Hills, Maxwell House, Standard Oil and was featured singer for Crazy Water Co. on NBC.

The above from the collection of Joe Drochetz, copied for Record Research Mag. exclusively.

Ed. notes:

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Four Southern Singers (?); Tex Ritter (Decca, ARC, Victor, Bluebird etc.); Paul Tremaine (Columbia, Victor etc.); Don Hall Trio (Victor) and Zora Layman (Decca).

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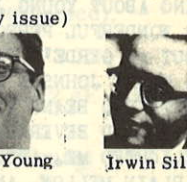
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